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ANOTHER LITTLE GAME.

low the course of least resistance and There is now pending, to be voted on by the people of Portland, an amendcome down Snake River. The Northern Pacific has undoubtedly foreseen ment to the city charter, drawn adroitthese coming changes, and has been ly in the interest of the street railway combination of the city, the object of preparing for them. It has secured a arge tract of the most valuable water which is to strengthen this monopoly front property in the City of Portland, and to give it a further and stronger and year after year it has maintained a hold upon the city than it has at the force of engineers running lines and present. This proposition is in line collecting details regarding a route with and is a continuation of the series down the north bank of the Columbia of efforts carried on during many River years, for exploitation of "franchises" While this work was in progress the Secretary of War that all supplies in Portland, for further enrichment of road was hauling wheat into Portland the reigning families who think they and machinery for the Panama Canal, from points east of the Cascade Mounown the city. The amendment propending action by Congress, should be tains, making an unnnecessary detour posed is purposely made obscure. It is ught in the markets of the world. of several hundred miles over fearful framed so, with subtle intent, for de-The platform believes that "Congress grades. There will be no more money should so legislate that American ships ception of the public; for it is believed. wasted on this kind of railroading afand American sailors shall carry Amer evidently, that the general voter, not ter the Hill road has some water-level understanding it, will vote for it, on the ican products over all seas and through grade experience out of the Clearwater the Panama Canal that the United supposition that it is the right thing. country, and, after the traffic passes States of America is building. is the proposition, put with Riparia, it will not be hauled over ansubtlety in a cloud of words intended other chain of mountains, but instead o obscure it, but still carrying the will follow on down the Columbia River meaning that the exploiters intend: over a line built down the north bank. Whenever any person or corporation own or, pending the completion of such a Portland, under a franchise or franchises granted by the city, makes application to line, it may come in over the O. R. & N, tracks. In the old days of high uild, maintain and operate connecting lines rates and a comparatively limited of railway upon streets of the city upon which no tracks are hild, for the purpose of amount of traffic, the economic advanonnecting such street railways, or connecting uch street railways with street railways whed or operated by others, the Council may tages of the water-level route were ignored, not through any fault of the practical railroad men, but by the land by ordinance from time to time grant, upon such conditions and terms as it may preboomers who were temporarily in charge of the Northern Pacific Railscribe, to such person or corporation, the r to build, maintain and operate for such road and cared more about building poses, not otherwise. Hnes of track spon the streets not slready occupied by rallway tracks, without complying with the provisions of this up Tacoma than they cared about the traffic of the road. The pollcy of the present manage charter poverning the graving of ranching, except those set out in Section 97 of this effector, provided, however, that such connec-tion lines shall in no instance exceed one thousand three hundred fest (1300) in length, and provided, further, that the franching or franching moder which such sets as ment seems to be that of a common carrier, and not a town-lot boomer News dispatches point to the or With the completion of a line down the river to Portland it will haul wheat break of war between these Scandinavian neighbors. It is absolutely imfrom the interior to Portland or Puget tives under which such person or co Sound with strict impartiality as to possible for outsiders to appreciate the peration is operating such lines of railwa not embedded in and an integral part of meeted shall in all respects rates and service. Railroad develop ground of dispute as giving cause for so terrible an alternative as war. By ment in the Pacific Northwest has been h grant, as though expressly embedded in I made an integral part of the ordinance the act of union following the treaty of retarded for many years, but with the ice broken in the Clearwater, we are Kiel, January 14, 1814, the two coungranting such right. tries were joined in a union declared The single purpose of this is to almost certain to witness some sudden by each to be indissoluble and irrevo changes in other long-neglected locali. strengthen the hold of the monopoly on cable. But this union convention, datties. the street railway franchises of Porting from August 14, 1814, proclaime land; to get something more for nothing, out of the glublic, on pretense of the independence of Norway in union IT IS UP TO PARENTS. with Sweden. This independence takes devotion to the public interests. These The article from the Ladies' Hom form in a separate Parliament legislat. sly operators have manipulated this Journal, published in The Oregonian, ing on all matters internal to Norway business, through the city government, on "Follies for the Fourth of July." is No allegation is published that this in pertinent and timely, The fatalities for many years. They are capitalizing dependence has been invaded by Swe the results at many millions of dollars. due to unwise parental indulgence upon den. The common affairs of the two on which they expect the people of that day, as represented in the toy pis kingdoms towards the outside world are Portland, whose streets they have tol, the glant firecracker and other regulated by combined meetings of the taken possession of, without paying a noise-producing exponents of juvenile joint Council of State, Hitherto Amenthusiasm, have increased steadily dollar for the right, to pay fine divibassadors, Foreign Ministers and Cor dends, with a happy regularity, from year to year, until they sular representatives have been jointly reached alarming and indeed shocking The combination may, under this proportions. The desire to make a noise amendment, not only place its tracks, without paying the city anything for on the Fourth of July is a natural of the right, on each and every street to juvenile Americans. Indeed, this deparalleling its present lines, for a dissire is not confined to the youngsters, tance of five blocks either way, but it and it is not the policy of men who re may also absolutely prevent any com- member when they were boys to discourage it. But events have too often peting company from obtaining rights of way for tracks along any street proven that this desire is not exercised within five blocks of the lines of the wisely, and that it must be kept within present company. This it may do slmreasonable limits, if deaths from lock jaw and injuries more or less serious ply by putting "loops" and laterals here and there along its own lines, and permanent to a large number of boys are not to follow the celebration reaching out to the nearest parallel streets. The Fifth-street line, for ex. of the National holiday. ample, could build a loop on Salmon Looking over the casualty list of the street to Seventh, to Main and back last Fourth of July, it would seem that to Fifth. This one block of track on no father in the United States would Seventh street would prevent any comrun the risk of being accessory before peting company from building a line the fact to his son's death from tetanus along Seventh street, because it could by giving him a toy cannon as a part of not get a right of way between Salmon his equipment for producing nois The and Main. Of course, it is precisely the coming Fourth of July; or of the for the purpose of shutting out compeloss of his son's eyesight, or of othertition that the street rallway company wise disabling him for life by provid has framed and is promoting this char- ing him with "cannon crackers" or the toy pistol which shoots blank cartter amendment.

cept the professions of the gentlemen after year, shows that parental pru who assume to embody in themselves dence is not proof against the desire to see the boy have a "good time." The all disinterestedness and all the virtues of our municipal life. casualty list grows year after year. They who, through subtle work these and as a result the number of deaths twenty years, have possessed themfrom the most hopeless and agonizing selves of all these "franchises," for which they have paid nothing-the

right to occupy the streets of Portland, which they have capitalized at millions of dollars-have made enough. for the present, out of these privileges; so this amendment may as well be turned down.

TO OPEN THE CLEARWATER Out of Wall street comes a fairly

well-authenticated announcement of at least a partial restoration of peace in the Clearwater country, with outlines of a definite plan for opening up that

of all maladies increases. Warnings, backed by statistics that show an appalling loss of life and limb, have be given through the newspapers. Physicians, not unmindful of their duty in the premises, have laid the most distressing facts before their special constituency in the hope that they would

profit by the examples cited. But the casualty list continues to grow and the small boy to have his "fun."

THE OHIO REPUBLICANS The Ohio State Republican Conven

tion adopted a ringing platform, point-ing with pride to what had been done disputed territory with rail transpor-tation. The plan provides for the buildthe Republican Administration and by ing and joint control of a road by the declaring its unalterable purpose to Northern Pacific and Oregon Railwhatever hereafter may be support road & Navigation Company. This sodone by the same Administration. But ution of the difficulty is a natural and it fixed no beacon whatever by which logical result of the encroachment of the Republican majority in Congress outside parties on this special preserve might be guided on grave domestic of the two big factions engaged in the problems now confronting the country. fight. Just prior to the completion of The Ohio Republicans are standpatters plans for the electric line into the They accept still without qualm or Clearwater country, it was definitely on the solemn tariff declarations announced that the Wall-street interof McKinley and Hanna. No tariff reests which control the destinies of both form for them; no tariff revision in the Northern Pacific and the O. R. & They propose to hew to theirs. th N. Co. had placed the ban on any more tariff line, let the chips fall where they railroad building in the immediate fumay

Secretary Taft is from Ohio. He This decision would probably have made a great speech before the convenin which he outlined in a very held good, had not the threatened advent of other parties in the field forced guarded way the desires and purpose change of attitude. The agreement of the Republican Administration, but for joint construction and operation of It is obvious that Secretary Taft did the new road in the Clearwater does not frame the platform; for the plank not necessarily mean complete restoraon railroad rate policies is curious. It tion of peace and elimination of comtenders hearty support of the Ohio Repetition. It is not improbable that the publicans to the President for his "comroad will be built under a flag of truce. prehensive enforcement of the Repub-The construction has been delayed belican laws against mor cause the two roads were unable to arbines and trusts in restraint of trade. rive at a satisfactory agreement re-Certainly. Everybody is for enforcegarding the division of the territory. ment of the law. So are the Democrats. While the quarrel was on, an outside Then the convention denounces "unjust ompany came in and was in a fair discriminations and special favors in way to walk off with the prize, leavthe form of railway rebates, or by any ing the main contestants with very other device." Sure. Down with the little to disptue over. To prevent this iniquitous rebates. That is safe doc-

unexpected denouement immediate actrine, and will look very well in any tion was necessary, and both parties platform. There is not the slightest have apparently willingly consented to doubt but that it will be in every plata truce until the line is built, and will form. The Ohio Republicans have not awalt a further opportunity before setompromised themselves with the railtling the differences which for years roads, with the trusts, with the monop have prevented either road entering olies or with the people. The platform goes on to demand such further legis As previously stated, the traffic allation as "may, after full investigation ready developed in the Clearwater em to the Republican Congress and

ountry is taxing the facilities of the Administration wise and conservative." Northern Pacific to lift it up through That is to say, after Congress has en-Potlatch Canyon, and the additional acted the legislation, we are ready to traffic created by the proposed exten swallow the whole carcass, hide and sion will demand the completion of the all, but we propose to take no chances road between Lewiston and Riparla as beforehand in prescribing a diet for oon as the new traffic begins to move. Congress that may not be acceptable With a water-level route out of the all concerned. ountry, the Northern Pacific will, If the Republicans of the Nation ar course, abandon the road up the canto take a firm stand upon the great

yon and a vast tide of traffic will foloblem of railroad control, they musavoid the cowardly example of the Ohio Republicans, who never at any time since the beginning of the McKin ley-Hanna regime have said anything ut any question whatever that was of value to the party or to the Nation It is perhaps due to the Ohio convensay that, while it may have been fearful of offending the railroads it was equally afraid of offending the President. For example, it made cau tious reference to the recent order of

and protect, by systematized effort, persons of this type from the most grievous and irreparable disaster that can befall womanhood. The object is not reformatory, but preventive. Young women who are alone and practically oneyless are to be met upon their arrival, sheltered temporarily, given, when practicable, work in households whereby they may earn the price of a return ticket to their homes, and by such other devices as may be found necessary made to feel the gravity of the situation in which their own folly has placed them. Those who are really innocent, whose worst sin has been lack of prudence in coming here under

such circumstances, can, though perhaps with much humiliation and so hardship, be saved from the worst that may befall them. The effort to warn and protect them is a worthy one, and should be encouraged by such means as are necessary to secure the object sought:

Baron Alphonse de Rothschild, known wherever dollars jingle and wherever trade has got beyond the bartering stage, died at Paris yesterday. Baron Rothschild was one of a famous family

of financiers, and in his lifetime assisted in the promotion of some of the greatest industrial and financial chemes ever recorded. His operations extended to all parts of the known world, and among his customers were Kings and Emperors. He made the power of money felt in many of the Old World capitals, and through the tremendous influence always accom panying great wealth was enabled not infrequently to shape the political as well as the financial policies of many monarchies. The name Rothschild has for generations been one with which to conjure, but on a tombstome it means no more to its owner than that of the humblest pauper. The evanescent nature of the great mystery which we call life is never more apparent than when some celebrity of world-wide fame re turns to the clay from which he sprung

Rev. Robert Hope, on Sunday, May 14, from the pulpit of All Saints' Protestant Episcopal Church, of Portland, had somewhat to say on the tendency of the pulpit to do political work. which is worth repetition. "There is no denying," said he. "the truth of much of the criticism of the modern pulpit. Honest men of the world are questioning the good faith of preachers and their followers. We hear too much of Paul and Cephas and Apollos It is worse when the sheep are fed on the husks of 'graft' and kindred subjects." He added: "Many there are today who look with alarm on the tendency which would rob the pulpit of its glorious privilege of preaching a living gospel to the times, to turn it into a medium of party and political strife. It was work of this kind by three or four of the preachers of Portland that brought out the scathing denunciation

of their methods by Mayor Williams,

The Oregonian is opposed to common gambling and to every species of gam bling. But all the, low, common and vulgar gambling which has been observed in this town of Portland is but bagatelle as compared with the gambling, involving millions, in which our saints of finance and exploitation have been concerned and still are engaged. They are scheming to make milliand have made millions, not directly by gambling on "Jackpots," but by seizure of "public utilities"; and by capitaliza tion of them at millions. It is easy, out of the profits, to maintain the plutocratic organ, to approve and defend and the favorite method is to attack triffing and minor vices. Under this cloak the "big graft" often gets in.

If the Philadelphia machine is really No danger of hurting anybody's feelings in earnest in its purpose to impeach y that utterance. It will please th WHI venture to heights of audacity hitherto unatboosters of the ship subsidy and will tained in this country. It is probably neither surprise nor injure its oppoall a bluff. Yet there is reason for nents, because the latter expected the Boss Durham and his gang to be ap Ohio Republicans, in deference to the prehensive. The gas lease was passed late Senator Hanna, to go a great deal by an overwhelming majority of the farther on that question. Such a commonplace declaration on such a source two branches of the ring Council, but will not help the ship-subsidy scheme. the pressure of public indignation is so heavy that the Mayor's veto may, Governor Myron T. Herrick has been after all be sustained. The infamy of renominated. Two years ago he beat Tom L. Johnson by 113,812. Last year the Philadelphia steal will best be understood when it is stated that it is Roosevelt carried the state by 255,421 proposed to surrender a gas lease now In 1900 McKinley had a plurality of 69, paying \$1,250,000 a year and substitute 036. There is no doubt of the success for it a 75-year lease for the cash sum of the Republican ticket this Fall of \$25,000,000. ----NORWAY AND SWEDEN.

OREGON OZONE.

The other day an Indiana boy coughed up a head of timothy hay. His parents, who are thrifty, think of planting him to alfalfa next season,

It is said that a forthcoming brochure by President Roosevelt is ea-titled: "How to Make Vice-Presidents Work for Their Salary."

The Literary Digest has discovered a new way to spell Rozhdestvensky. That's it.

So long as Mac Wood remains at large, Senator Platt may envy the se- divisions of the family. curity of his late Connecticut namesake.

From Ohio comes the pathetic news that there are not enough suitable jobs in the state penitentiary to go round amongst the bankers now making their neadquarters in that institution. Manual labor is said to be decidedly distasteful to bankers. They have soft white hands, and cannot be expected to compete with the norny-handed sons of toll who happen to be sojourning in the same place.

The Punk Punster.

Sarcastic Smith-I heard a man say oday that Missouri people don't keep up with current literature. Can you tell me why, if that is true?

The Punk Punster-Yes; it is because they are devoting too much of their time to Folklore. Sarcastic Smith-That's ancient.

At the Portland Fair.

On the Fair site by the lake side Where the sights are always fair, I will meet you, I will greet you-I'll be there.

By the lake side on the inside, Where the Inn inside the site

Gets the guesting, I'll be resting Day and night. On the broad side of the road side

O'er the lake side (near my tale!) I'll go splinning for an inning On the Trail.

A Tragedy Narrowly Averted.

A Portland man picked up a magasine recently without reading the name of it and began to peruse an article neaded: "Little Things to Watch" This is what he read:

- "Keep your tank full. "Scour those platinum points.
- Keep your wiring in condition.
- "Mind your speed: the Constable will get you if you don't watch out.
- "Keep your tank full. 'Clean your engine often.
- "Start her easy. "Don't run around corners like the
- mill tail of topnet.
- "Grease is not made for radiators. "Keep your tank full.
- "Loose hattery connections are bad Keep your points bright and 1-33
- of an inch apart. "Don't carry your spark plug in your
- ocket. "Keep your tank full.
- "Learn to time your valves.
- "Retard the ignition before you rank
- "Keep your tank full. "But don't fill your tank by lamp-
- light. "Carry some coarse linen and litharge and glycerine paste to mend leaky Joints.
- "Number your wires and terminals if you don't want the crowd to guy you.

"Keep your tank full." By the time the reader got down to this sixth reiteration of the intemperate admonition to keep his tank full, he was convinced that he was not perusing a Prohibition party organ; in fact, he began to fear that he was headed for the Keeley cure house-or

WEALTH AND POWER OF ROTHSCHILDS

How the Family Attained Distinction in the Financial World-Main-siny of Many European Nations-The Traditional Polley of Inter-Marriage.

Haron Mayer Alphonse James De Roth, t branches and follow in his father's footchild, who died yesterday, was born in

1827. He was the eldest son of Jacob James Mayer and Betty Rothschold, of the Vienna House of the Rothschilds. Upon his father's death he became the head of the Paris house and married Leanora Rothschild, of the London house thus again linking together the several

About 1755 there died Amschel Moses. the head of the Rothschild family. He left a son, Mayer Amschel, who died in 1812. It was this son who was the first great Rothschild and who was the real ounder of the Rothschild wealth. He was called Amschel of the Red Shield. In 1806, when Napolean was about to invade Germany the hour of the Rothschilds came, Amschel had impressed Landgrave of Hesse with his honesty and capacity. He happened to have at that

time about five millions of dollars, a part of which was what the Landgrave got for the Hessians he sold to George III for day of the hattle and on the second day export to America. The Landgrave saw his money about to disappear into the war-chest of Bonaparte, He asked Amschel to take it and bear it away in safety. Amschej transported it across the mountains on mule back and to Man-chester, where his son, Nathan Mayer, was established as his agent for the purchase of cotton goods. During the entire Napoleonic era this

huge sum was in the hands of the Rothschilds for speculation. In one of the five years of that period Nathan boasted that he had increased his own capital twenty-five hundred times. The prob-ability is that this personal capital at the outset was about one hundred thousand

. . .

dollars.

When Napoleon was dethroned the Bothschilds offered to repay; the Land-grave refused. He finally took interest at two percent, but refused all back pay-ments. Not until 1832, when Napoleon was dead and Europe tranquil again, did the heirs of the Landgrave take their money again. By that time it was but a modest portion of the real capital of the Rothschilds.

This, then was the foundation of the Rothschild millions. After the Napole-onic era, when the crowned heads were greatly in arrears, it became known that the house of Rothschild was the best financial agent. The house became bankers and financial agents for the govrnments and soverigns of Europe. The financial empire of the Rothschilds was founded and upon his deathbed Amschel gave the advice that has to the present time kept the house a financial leader. He told his children: "Intermarry." It occurred that Amschel's energy and ability was not succeeded by mediocrity His five sons developed wonderful ability Amschel Mayer, belonged to the Frank fort house, Solomon to the Vienna branch, Nathan Mayer to the London house, Charles the Naples branch, James Baron de Rothschild, to the Paris house

James, who was born in 1792, married Betty Rothschild, of the Vienna branch, and by her had three children, the eldest being the late Mayer Alphonse James, who, until his recent death, was the head of the Paris branch. This branch of the family, though the most splendidly and conspleuously seated of all, is both in wealth and in financial brain-power, in-ferior to the Vienna and London bran-in an effort to recuperate the house of ches. Society and national patriotism

have operated to weaken, to a certain ex-tent, singleness of devotion to family and finance There is a question as to who will now

of the house. They are working a clerks in the office of a New York firm the agents of the Rothschilds in America the head of the Paris branch. Of the ste baron's brothers there' remains sustave, who has not intermarried, and Gustave, who has not intermarried, and where, as yet, the financial kingdom has Edmund James, who married Adelheid failed to subject. Though the Rothfailed to subject. Though the Roth-schilds have large interests in America the control is not in their hands. The Rothschild of the now defunct Frank-fort house, which passed out of existance when Anselm Mayer died childless in American money market is still managed American monoy mines in analysis of the state is state managed by Americans, and the financial brains of the Rothschilds are forced to compete with the brains of Rockefeller, of Morgan, of others who have founded financial kingdoms without the aid of a will take a consort from one of the other

Albany Democrat. Jack Rummell, of Jackson Co.

a place in the President's Cabinet.

has killed 78 bears, and is entitled to

Sad Accident to Something.

Hazel Bend. Cor. Tillamook Herald.

D. Gladwill's colt kicked

Mill's dog last week and broke its leg.

Let Him Go Barefoot, Like the Dogs.

Ontario Argus

C. C. Carter presented his span of greyhounds to George Currey, of Jun-

tura. Charley likes dogs all right, but when it comes to masticating the only

pair of socks he had on earth he

One Lady's Oversight.

Freewater Times.

propositions occasionally. An M. D. not far from here told us of a lady whose

foot he was treating for a severe sprain. After examining the injured foot, he asked the lady to bare the

doctor. I can't take off my stocking; I

All the News From Rabbitville,

Irrigon Irrigator.

some bands render. Our band is at its

The proprietor of the Bunco

bugs in the Bunco House beds. So t make the statement as requested. The

only washed this one foot."

Doctors get us against some

water.

smiling.

est on a

nicky cuss

very poor.

taking a desperate chanc

A Way That Cowboys Have.

ought it was time to cry out ice

Jenkins and Billingsley are

There was a time when the millions was at stake. It was at the time the Iron Duke was preparing to cross swords with Napoleon. The Roth-schilds had been compelled by their bus-iness to become allies of Napoleon's en-

. . .

wished Napoleon to lose at Waterloo, but it was necessary that they know the re-sult of the battle as soon as possible if Napoleon was about to win the Roth-schilds stood to lose a great deal, but if they knew it in advance of the rest of Nane the world they could save themselves from ruin and might, perhaps, mak terms with the Nathan, they the active head of the Londan he cided that here was a crisis w agent could be employed. He see left London, crossed to Belgium, went to the camp of the Allies, soldiers insulted him and treated He secretly Th with indifference, but were obliged to

was steadily driven back. Late in the afternoon the other financial mess present left the field to carry the of Weilington's disaster abroad. of Weilington's disaster abroad. Roth-schild remained. He did not leave until he saw the defeated Frenchmen flying the field. Then he rode toward Ostend-rode like a madman. He sought a bostman to take him across the Channel There was a storm and all refused to venture. At last he discovered one in straightened circumstances. He gave this man's family five thousand pounds and the boatman started on the trip. They reached the other side in safety. Rothschild set out for London, driving at

full speed: Before hi Before him had gone news of Welling-ton's defeat. Without waiting to dress or eat Rothschild sauntered into the stock exchange, shambled up to the pll-lar where he always stood and leaned there with a dejected look upon his face. He said not a word. Everyone knew the Rothschild stake was on the Allies. That statue alterned to tell them the whole story. They frantically sold English funds, the funds of the Allies-and Nathan's agents acting under his orders, bought all they sold. When Nathan shuf-fied away to sleep he was to finance what Napoleon would have been to politics had

The fortune of the Bothschilds was not

only saved, but was more than doubled. Since that time the house of Rothschild

has not been seriously to the strength to-day there are inroads on the strength of the financial empire, inroads that per-

haps fortell disaster, at least to some of the branches. Rothschilds are retiring

from business, entering society, taking

mentioned as in the medical field, mar-ried outside the family and has no char-

acteristics common to the house except the name he bears. Gustax, of the Paris

house, married outside the family. One of his daughters refused a Rothschild to

wed Baron Lambert. A daughter of Solomon went against the wishes of her

family to marry outside. Ferdinand, of the Vienna house, the strongest branch, has retired from the financial field. These

Rothschild has recently sont two of its scions to America, to learn banking as it is practiced here. These representatives

will in a few years control the destinies

just

to the arts. One practices medicine, termaining is not so frequent as in days of the founders. The head of branch died childless. Dr. Henri.

has not been seriously threatened.

he won Waterloo.

It does not escape observation that ridges. The Home Journal accounts the organ of the reigning plutocratic these three things as the chief enemies families who are exploiting things in of child life and limb in connection this way is vehement and venomous in with the annual carnival of noise by its opposition to Judge Williams-of which our natal day is celebrated, Elin because "the old man" can't be inate these and the casualty list would used for the purposes they have in fail to the minimum, if indeed it were 12:03

Understanding these matters, the ming up of the day's happenings. people of Portland, are not likely to ac- But the fact, as demonstrated year smaller church and charitable societies sympathetic strike,

appointed, and accredited by the join kingdoms of Sweden and Norway to the world. Now comes the rub. Norway, feel ing that in the appointment of Consuls and their actions, she has been slight ed, now demands separate Consulships Inasmuch as Sweden is by far the larger and wealthier member of the partnership, it seems as if Norway were insisting on assuming a needless burden. So far as can be seen from the outside, purely a question of sentiment is' in issue. But with sensitive

and high-spirited nations, as with men. sentiment gives many fighting grou If the worst comes to the worst, the nations will look on and grieve.

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A WORTHY OBJECT.

the Soclety of Christian Endeavor and

Travelers' Aid Society, organized for the purpose of protecting un sophisticated and innocent young en who have come and will come to this city in the hope of securin employment at the Exposition, is likely to find plenty to do. The lack of con sideration and prudence shown by welldisposed young women and girls in coming hither in pursuit of such a for lorn hope marks them as easy prey for the human ghouls that are ever on the alert for prey of this kind. not altogether eliminated from the sum-The Y. W. C. A., the Woman's Union

The funeral of Miss Charity Ankeny daughter of Senator Ankeny, will be held at Walla Walla, her home city, tomorrow afternoon. The event will conclude the record of a brief life of sunshipe and promise that was closed all too soon. In this most tender and profound sorrow Senator Ankeny and his family have the sympathy of a large circle of friends throughout the Pacific Northwest.

Benton Killin was one of the selfade men and one of the useful men of Oregon. He had been a hard and successful worker; he was a man of force and integrity; he was true to all the obligations of the man and of the citizen. A malignant disease carried him off early, as he was but 63. "He should have died hereafter.

The Mayor called a meeting of the Common Council to consider and to deal with the situation as to saloons and sale of liquors about the entrance of the Lewis and Clark Exposition. The members of the Common Council did not respond. So probably there will be no change. The Mayor is not responsible -

The organ of the plutocratic first families of Portland, loguitur; "We had a chance to make \$4,000,000 by selling the public streets of Portland. But The Oregonian is "knocking" us. It is a wicked and sinful newspaper.

It is no time to question the authority of the Chief of Police to drive crooks and vagrants out of the city. What do the constitutional lawyers that are raising objections want? Vagrants and crooks to remain?

There are some people inclined to think the public interest would have een materially advanced if the City Council had adopted yesterday's tac tics at all its meetings for the past three years. .

Philadelphia has a public opinion The bosses have found it out at last Or perhaps the people have just found it out.

The real explanation of it all is that the absentee Councilmen went on a

the bughouse. What was his "spark plug? How could he "time his valves?" Why was it more perilous to "fill his tank by lamplight" than by gaslight or moonlight? Was his "wifing" out of ondition? Had his nose become a "radiator" and did it look greasy? He had not taken a drink for three days, and yet he fancied that he saw rats scudding across the floor. How could he oscape being gotten by the Constable if he kept his tank full six times day? Another big blue rat run out from under his chair-and then he read the name of the magazine. It was

the May number of the Auto Advocate and Country Roads, and the list of admonitions was signed "Old Chauffeur."

Poet's Day at Portland.

There is to be a Poets' Day at the Lewis and Clark Exposition, July 15. All poets in good standing are invited. Magazine poets, of course, are barred. Spring poets and obituary poets will be admitted if they will sign the reform pledge. Posts who practice the dropstitch style, just like

this, invented by James Whitcomb Riley, will not be recognized unless they present certificates from Mr. Riley showing that they have secured his release of copyright. Any poet who has perpetrated a poem entitled "When My Ship Comes In" will be met at the depot and put aboard the next ship bound out for the Canary Islands. Claimants to the authorship of

'Beautiful Snow" need not apply. Sons of poets are eligible, as also are sons of veteran poets. Special booths are provided in the Machinery building for machine poets. Apprentice poets will be admitted on probation, though journeymen are preferred, as they are not so ambitious to

work overtime. In the case of the latter, working cards up to date will be required, and the cards must be stamped by Local No. 999, Poets' Amalgamated Union. Lady poets like Ella Wheeler Wilcox

are warned that this is not a hot climate Poet laureates like Alfred Austin may enter under protest, their eligibility to be

with soulful stanzas concerning despair, disappointment and death, will be referred to the National Irrigation Commis sion for credentials, and as there is much arid land in the West they may be found seful. Foets who have published books through the press of Richard G. Badger. of Boston, may pass the turnstlies upor payment of the regular admission, just as they pass into the Gorham Press of Mr. Badger by paying the fee. Dialect poets will be welcome after passing a creditable examination in the old pelling-book. Negro dialect poets will be killed and cremated. Pike County poets be sent to John Hay for disc w111

ROBERTUS LOVE Real poets will receive crowns made of the leaves of the Oregon grape, guaran teed not to intoxicate. All other poets are cordially invited, and no questions

FRAUDS IN DAMAGE SUITS. ODD BITS OF OREGON LIFE. Jack Rummell's Bid for Fame.

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titems introducing "The Profession of Ge ting Hurt," by Theodore Waters, in th ting Hurt," by June Pearson's.)

A Chicago jury has found Inga Hanson guilty of perjury. She claimed to have been rendered deaf, dumb and paralyzed through being knocked down and dragged by a trolley car.-Chicago news dispatch A Marselline, Mo., man has just conlessed that he purposely lost his leg by rusting it under the wheels of a Texas and Pacific Railroad train for which he recovered \$2,000 damages .- News spatch from Austin, Tex.

A Philadelphia woman has just com pleted a sentence in jail for teaching her children to injure themselves in trolley cars that she might claim damages -From letter to author.

A New York accident insurance com pany has just refused to pay damages to a man for the malady known as synovilis because he was found to have pro-duced the effect of the disease by sand-papering his knees and applying a flyblister thereto.-Statement made to auth-

r by company. The city of Chicago is groaning under he burden of personal injury suits, Over twenty-six hundred suits are now pending against the city, and many bear the earmarks of fraud.-W Kies, Assistant City Attorney. of these fraud.-William S.

other that he might compare their size, to see the amount of inflammation. He was amused by the lady replying: "Bui, In ten years the amount paid by Texas railroads for personal injuries has grown from \$250,000 to \$1,765,660. The rich pickings from the damage-suit business attracting a horde of lawyers to the dam age-suit centers, such as Houston and San Antonio, and the result is that they are turning their attention to others be sides the railroads.-Vice-President C, H. Markham, Southern Pacific Railroad. The Rabbitville brass band will toot in the park next Sunday afternoon. Some bands play, some bands discourse,

On Authors.

New York Evening Post. Our city blacksmith has returned and They were reminiscing at a in a Fulton-street restaurant. a lunch table s at work again. His countenance is

not as pleasant as it was before the mule kicked him, but he knows more. 'Oliver Optic!' I should say-when I was a lad! Happiest days of my life! Did you ever read his "Treasure Island'?" "No, Are you sure that Oliver Op-The City drugstore is now selling its arge stock of codfish at reduced prices.

"Of course not. Jules Verne wrote ent me word to say that there are no Treasure Island.' And then there was a tory of Venus rising from the ashes. It Treasu are no bugs in the Bunco House beds. was about a bird, for some reason. But the Bunco House guests will say we are a darned liar. ording to the history of Greece that I sed to read, Venus rose from the sea." They went so deep, on this, into the rchaeology of Venus that they forgot

The city barber got full last Saturday night and in shaving Si Butterbot-tom cut off a small section from the south half of Si's east ear. We are sorry archae to tip the waiter.

To Marry for \$1000.

In speaking in the town hall the other night, Jo. Stifel said it was a bad Fairmount Cor. Baltimore Sun. A strange agreement has been ad-mitted to record here in the office of the Clerk of the County Court.

hall to speak in, the obstetrics being very poor. What Jo. don't know about obstetrics would fill a large book. By its terms, Miss Gertrude Lowther, of Ritchis County, agrees to marry 8. W. Harden, of Catawba, W. Va., and to Summerbottom's oldest girl writes us a note asking if it is safe for a sin-gle girl to go walking with a young man after dark. In her case we can girl writes nain his wife until his Jeath, when she is to receive \$1000 from his estate. Harden is 59 years old and is a rich widower. Miss Lowther is 38 years old safely say it is; but the young man is The marriage license has been granted.

Reading Jurors Needed.

Raleigh Times.

At no distant day the man who reads the newspapers and is posted as to what is going on in the country will be sought out as the only sort of man competent to sit upon a jury. The strange thing is to sit upon a jury. T why it is not so now,

referred at once to the Boclety for the Prevention of Cruelty to Pegasus and Other Animals. Tearful poets, who ooz to say Si got mad. Si always was a fin